

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas partly cloudy, cooled by snow in Northeast portion Tuesday night. Wednesday partly cloudy.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1931

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HEAVY VOTE IN CITY PRIMARY

52 Checks Mailed Hempstead County Farmers Monday

Total of 172 Farmers Now
Have Received Loans.
on Applications

WORK PROGRESSING

County Committee Urges
Making Applications
at Early Date

According to H. M. Stephens, chairman of the county farm loan board, fifty-two checks were received by the local office from Memphis Monday afternoon and forwarded to that number of farmers over the county.

This number of checks brings the total to 172 farmers that have received loans through the local office and represents a total of approximately \$34,000 that will be received in the county.

The average loan according to Mr. Stephens is around \$200. The board is doing everything possible to get the applications in as quickly as possible and to see that each application is properly filled out, in order that there will not be any delay in getting the loan back to the farmer, other than the necessary time it takes for each application to go through the routine of the Memphis office.

During the past few days applications are being handled faster by the county board. Mr. Stephens with the able assistance of Mr. Figg and Mr. Johnson are each more familiar with the proper methods of filling out each loan blank and the work is going forward with the greatest of co-operation and speed possible.

Dairy Feed Loans

The committee were instructed Monday that a farmer may be loaned an additional amount to purchase feed for dairy cows, hogs and poultry.

These animals are considered stock that produce and provide food for the family.

It is also expected that forms for making application for food will be received in Hope sometime this week.

All farmers who are desirous of making loans are urged to get their applications in at an early date, in order that the county committee may pass on them and get them to the Memphis office without any delay.

U. S. Court May Get Land Rush Case

Abandoned Right-of-Way
in City Starts Rumpus
Claims

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(U.P.)—The recent land rush to seize the abandoned railroad right-of-way through Oklahoma City's business district may be fought out in the United States Supreme Court.

The land rush was made several weeks ago when the Rock Island Railroad abandoned a right-of-way bounded by skyscrapers of this southwestern metropolis. Several of those staking claims were pioneers of the 1889 run. They announced ownership by crude placards under the old townsite act of Congress. Claims were published and the city's title to the land was clouded.

The several score cases will be determined in the test case of Luther Keys and Robert W. Higgins, Longstreet Hill, municipal counselor, and his assistant, Judge W. H. Brown, said today when they announced plans for fighting the reversionary claims.

The city claimed that even after the city purchased land from the railroad with a \$4,000,000 bond issue the federal government maintained a partial control over all railroad routes through the city and Indian lands. It further contends that individuals have no claim on railroad lands which never were thrown open to settlement.

Owns Pullman Berth Occupied By Lincoln

SELINGS GROVE, Pa.—(U.P.)—A Pullman car berth, in which President Lincoln was said to have slept, is a prized possession of Miss Mary Barry here.

The berth was removed from one of the early Pullman cars by C. C. Mason, for 50 years head of the upholding department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona.

One child was saved by leaping from a window but suffered a broken leg in the fall.

It is covered with dark red velvet, excellently preserved. The berth, when not in use, folds up like the berths now used on sleeping cars.

Miss Barry is a daughter of the Rev. D. R. P. Barry, former Lutheran minister, and a direct descendant of Commodore John Barry, first leader of the United States Navy, according to the family tradition.

She is now 80 years of age and lives at 1000 North 10th street, Altoona.

Trotsky III



Leon Trotsky, above, exiled Russian Soviet leader, has been reported seriously ill at Prinkipo Island, near Constantinople. Trotsky was one of the leaders in the establishment of the present Soviet regime a dozen years ago.

Bombing Attempt By Gangsters Fails

Kill One Man and Seriously
Wound Another
Early Tuesday

CHICAGO.—(A.P.)—Five machine gunners shot and killed one man and wounded another early Tuesday, but failed to explode a huge bomb which they tossed with one of their victims into the basement of a gambling establishment conducted by James Hackett, in the suburban district of Blue Island.

The victims, were William Mayer, 45, caretaker at the place and Hilario Rodriguez.

Mayer was shot to death and Rodriguez only slightly wounded. The gang tossed a bomb into the basement and threw Rodriguez with it.

The bomb fuse was apparently snuffed out by the moisture in the basement and failed to explode.

Police believe the shooting was an attempt of Chicago gangsters to muscle in on Blue Island gambling.

Negro, Who Runs Amuck, Subdued

Plantation Hand of Helena
Creates Excitement
at Clarksdale

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(A.P.)—Tear gas bombs and a machine gun of the National Guard were employed Tuesday to capture a negro who barricaded himself in a vacant building to which he retreated after running amuck on a plantation.

The negro, Leroy Carter, 28, surrendered after the building was riddled with machine gun bullets.

A slight scalp wound was his only injury. Officers found two pistols and a shotgun in the house. They said Carter exhausted his ammunition without injuring anybody.

The posse, headed by Maj. T. B. Birdsong Jr., commander of the second battalion of the National Guard assembled when informed that the negro, heavily armed had terrorized white and negro residents of Hillsdale.

Carter begged for mercy after the building had been riddled with bullets and tear gas bombs thrown through the windows. Officers said he claims Helena, Ark., as his home.

Family of Five Burned in Home

One Child Escapes But
Leg Is Broken
in Fall

PITTSBURGH.—(A.P.)—Trapped in their beds Frank Daniel, his wife and three children, all under ten years of age burned to death when their home at Russellton, a mining town was destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

One child was saved by leaping from a window but suffered a broken leg in the fall.

Old Films Yield Silver

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—The silver screen yield fortunes to others than the movie queens. The discarded films by the train load which are burned and treated chemically yield immense quantities of silver, which is retrieved and used again.

Senate Is Refused Return of Fleming Bill By the House

Upper House Had Previously
Defeated Bill Passed
By Lower Body

IS FARM RELIEF BILL

Repeal of Inheritance Tax
Law Is Defeated in
the Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—(A.P.)—Appointment of A. D. DuLaney of Ashdown, as State Insurance Commissioner, succeeding William E. Floyd, whose recess appointment was rejected a month ago by the Senate was among three appointments announced Tuesday by Governor Parnell. The others were Parker C. Ewan, of Clarendon, to succeed himself as State Commissioner of Conservation and Inspection, and J. Lan Williams, of Osceola, to succeed himself as a member of the state highway commission.

LITTLE ROCK.—(A.P.)—The house refused Tuesday to accede to the Senate's request for the return of the Fleming bill to appropriate \$15,000,000 for farm relief.

Senator Norflett requested the return of the St. Francis county representatives measure for reconsideration by the Senate, which previously had defeated it after the house had overwhelmingly passed it.

The Fleming bill provided for a \$15,000,000 bond issue for loans but provided no specific revenue.

The house adopted an amendment by representative Cannon of Hempstead county to a bill by Representative Butler of Independence county exempting Henderson State Teachers College from a bill which sought abolition of six state schools. The vocational schools at Huntsville and Clinton were already eliminated by amendments.

Three schools remaining in the bill for abolition are the Junior Agricultural school at Beebe, the Normal School of the Ozarks at Harrison and the Western Arkansas Agricultural School at Mena.

The house twice voted down motions to table the bill.

By 16 to 15 the Senate voted to exempt counties from payment of 50 per cent maintenance cost of the Booneville State Tuberculosis Sanatorium and requiring the state to assume the entire cost.

A bill by Senator Chaney to repeal the Inheritance Tax law and increase the income tax to compensate the loss was also defeated at the morning session Tuesday.

Pilkinton Praised By County Citizens

County Representative
Opposes Cut in Farm
Appropriation

A number of congratulatory telegrams were sent from Hope and Hempstead county Tuesday to Representative Pilkinton, of Hempstead county, commending him for his stand Monday in opposition to cutting the annual appropriation of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The Budget Committee introduced a bill appropriating \$129,600 for the upkeep during the biennium of the three agricultural experiment stations at Stuttgart, Marianna and Hope.

Cannon of Hempstead introduced an amendment to cut the appropriation approximately \$30,000 to \$97,600. A motion by Ward of Lee to indefinitely postpone the amendment was carried by a roll call vote of 66 to 14.

Representative Cannon would have cut salaries and expenses in each of the stations to reduce the yearly cost per station from \$21,600 to \$16,300.

Although, he said, there was a station at his home city of Hope, he declared "I don't believe the directors of these stations are competent to receive more salary than the governor of Arkansas."

"I've preached economy!" he said in explanation of his amendment, "and now I believe in practicing it at home."

He was upheld by Representative Johnston, while several members, including Cardwell of Washington, chairman of the Budget Committee, took the floor in opposition to the amendment.

Cannon's colleague, Representative Pilkinton from Hempstead, opposed him and displayed a sheaf of papers which he said was telegrams and a petition with 1,100 names asking sufficient appropriation for the Hope station.

"Are you trying to fulfill a campaign pledge," Cannon was asked by Cardwell.

"I am not," Cannon answered, "but I am trying to fulfill an oath I took for my office and I'm trying to keep my University of Arkansas boys from taking all the money in the state."

Legion Post Establishes Quarters For Applicants

Building on Front Street Next to Checkered Cafe Is
Donated for Use by the Owner, J. P. Brudidge;
Office Equipment Installed by N. W. Denty

Convenient quarters for assisting war veterans to make out loan applications were arranged Tuesday by Dewey Hendrix, post commander, and Robert Wilson, service officer, of the Leslie Huddleston Post of the American Legion. A stenographer has been employed to expedite the work. Veterans will have the best attention of the Legion to their applications at no cost to them.

Use of the vacant building, next to the Checkered Cafe, was tendered the local Legion post by Peoples Brudidge, owner of the property. It has been fitted up as an office by Legionnaires. The City Light and Water plant has agreed to donate electricity and water. Shiver Brothers have installed the water connection free of charge. Wynn Denty has loaned enough office furniture to serve the needs. Patterson's department store loaned the post a gas stove, and the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation has connected the stove to their pipe line, and are contributing the gas free.

Several applications for 50 per cent loans on Adjusted Service Certificates were completed Monday by Robert Wilson, post service officer, and sent to the Veterans Bureau for certification and payment.

Many veterans who had previously borrowed on the certificates from banks are handicapped in increasing the loan to 50 per cent, according to Wilson, since the banks do not care to make additional loans at the 4 1/2 per cent interest rate, the amount charged by the service bureau, and the maximum that may be charged by others. Loans will not be made by the bureau, unless the Adjusted Service Certificate is in their hands, either as security for a new loan, or attached to the note and application for a loan. Banks do not care to re-lease the certificates upon which they have made loans until those loans are paid. Since the same conditions exist among veterans everywhere, it is presumed steps may be taken to make arrangements to increase these loans to 50 per cent, if the veteran wishes.

Emergency Loans

The Legion has been authorized to show preference to loan applications designated by themselves, the Red Cross, the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to Veterans Bureau Director James A. Winn.

The Legion has decided upon four reasons which will constitute an emergency: Necessity of money to start a crop, need of money for food by an unemployed veteran, need of medical attention for which funds are not available, and necessity of money to regain financial independence. The last "reason" was drawn up to cover any person who is being assisted by the Red Cross, or a relief organization.

Local Guard Unit to Stand Inspection

Major Floyd Hatfield of
Little Rock to Be Here
Wednesday

According to information from Mack Duffie, captain of the local unit of the Arkansas National Guard, the annual inspection of the company will be held Wednesday night at the Armory at Fifth and Walnut street.

Major Floyd Hatfield, of the 153rd Infantry of Little Rock is to be the inspecting officer.

It is urged that every member of the local company be present at 7:30 Wednesday night in order to stand this inspection.

Last year Company A ranked among the leading companies of the state according to the inspectors report. Captain Duffie is anxious that this good report be maintained and with the presence of each member of the company Wednesday night a creditable showing is assured.

Bank Depositors Receive Dividends

Second 10 Per Cent With-
in 30 Days Now Being
Distributed

W. S. Atkins, liquidation agent for the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, has announced that another 10 per cent dividend would be paid to depositors of the bank, beginning Tuesday at noon.

This is the second dividend of 10 per cent paid to the depositors in the past thirty days.

All who have deposits are urged to call at the bank and receive their checks as soon as possible.

Mass Said at Home on Golden Wedding

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—When Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently, a temporary altar was erected in their home and their son, the Rev. Francis A. Kelly of St. Bernard parish, Fitchburg, celebrated mass for his parents.

The elder Kelly was ill and the couple were unable to attend mass at a church, as had been their custom on anniversaries of the marriage, but permission for the mass was granted by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary.

"Mad Marriage"

GYPSY McBRIDE'S sweetheart threw her over. So Gypsy quit her job as typist in New York and married a stranger the day after she met him. The unusual problems she encounters provide one of the most gripping serial novels you ever read. It is called "Mad Marriage" and starts

WEDNESDAY IN THE HOPE STAR

Attachment Suit Under Advisement of Judge Isbell

Case Is Heard Monday at
Washington Before
Special Judge

DISQUALIFY JOHNSON

Answer Expected Within
Two Weeks By Judge
Ben Isbell

The attachment suit filed in Chancery Court by Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, against the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, to recover approximately \$35,000 in county funds, was heard before Judge Ben Isbell, of DeQueen, Monday in Chancery Court at Washington.

It was alleged that the funds had been redeposited in part by that bank in the Citizens and First National banks of this city. When the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company failed to open on Monday, November 17, the redeposits in the Citizens and First National Banks were attached by garnishment suit by Miss Middlebrooks to prevent these funds being returned to W. S. Atkins, the liquidating agent, who claimed them in behalf of the depositors of the closed bank.

Harry and Kendall Lemley of the law firm of Lemley and Lemley, assisted by W. S. Atkins, representing the bank, attacked the validity of the county government's claim for preference over private depositors, their contention being that the county was in the same position with regard to its funds as the private depositors.

Steve Carrigan and Luke Monroe, attorneys representing the county, claimed the public deposit as a preferred item, filing suit attaching the \$35,000 which the bank had on deposit with the other banks.

Judge Isbell, who heard the case, disqualifies, took the case under advisement and is expected to render a decision within the next two weeks.

School of Missions Will Be Held Here

Program For First Session
Wednesday Night Is
Announced

The annual school of missions of the Methodist church opens at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. There will be three sessions of the school, one each Wednesday evening for three consecutive weeks.

Much interest is being shown in this school up to date, and it is expected that the enrollment will be larger than usual. The following program will be the order of the first session.

Devotional exercise—conducted by J. L. Cannon.

"Methodism Evangelizing the Masses"—Mrs. Edwin Ward.

"Methodism Christianizing America"—Mrs. R. L. Gosnell.

Special music will be furnished from time to time by Mrs. Ralph Routon.

The public is invited to any and all these sessions of the school.

Wealthy Residents Seek to Save Deer

AUGUSTA, Me.—(U.P.)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edsel Ford are among wealthy residents at Bar Harbor who have petitioned the Maine Legislature to declare a perpetual closed season on deer on Mount Desert Island.

The rocky, heavily timbered island affords excellent hunting for deer but hunters blazed away at everything that moved and considerable blue blood was in danger of being spilled.

The island, containing more than 100 square miles of granite hills and virgin forest, teems with deer. Maine plans to trap some of the animals and release them in other sections of the state.

Pup Eats Master's Live Cigaret Butts

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—John Pulski doesn't have to worry about leaving lighted cigaret butts about the house.

His six-year-old Boston terrier "eats 'em alive."

Besides chewing up discarded lighted stubs, the dog has twice aroused his master in time to prevent a serious fire.

Sues Griffith



Mrs. Fern Setrl, 22, above, faces questioning by the Los Angeles district attorney's office regarding her suit against D. W. Griffith, veteran movie director, for \$60,000 damages. She charges Griffith mistreated her.

Local Youth Tours With Glee Club

Robert Young Making
Trip in Annual Tour of
University Club

ATLANTA, Ga.—Robert Young of Hope, is accompanying the Emory University glee club on its annual winter tour of the South, which began February 27.

Only thirty-six men from a university enrollment of twelve hundred are being allowed to make the tour. Concert bookings have been made in eight South Georgia and Florida cities.

Mr. Young is a son of Mrs. S. R. Young of this city and a graduate of the 1927 class of the Hope High School. He is a talented singer and his many friends in Hope will rejoice with him in getting to make the trip with this noted glee club.

This is the first year Mr. Young has attended the Emory University of Atlanta.

Arkansas Woman Held in Shooting

Marian Resident Accused
of Having Wounded
Brother-in-Law

MEMPHIS.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Fronie Green, 40, sister-in-law of Corley Burns, 27, West Memphis, Ark., ice man, was named Monday afternoon by Burns and his wife as the assailant who shot and wounded him critically on an Arkansas highway Sunday night.

Sheriff J. H. Curdin of Crittenden county, arrested Mrs. Green at Marion and questioned Burns at a Memphis hospital, where the wounded man was expected to die. Mrs. Burns first said robbers shot him.

The sheriff returned to Crittenden, across the Mississippi river from Memphis, to seek a companion of Mrs. Green, Sheriff Curdin said a quarrel between Burns and the man with Mrs. Green caused the shooting.

Mrs. Green was charged with assault to murder in a warrant sworn before a Marion justice of the peace. She denied the charge.

Russian Airplane Makers Organize Opera Troupe

STRATFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—A group of White Russians engaged in the manufacture of airplanes here have organized a grand opera troupe.

The prima donna is Mrs. Boris Sergievsky, wife of the chief pilot of the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, a former member of the Russian Imperial Opera of St. Petersburg. Her husband, holder of four world's seaplane altitude and speed records, sings supporting roles.

A recent production was La Traviata. Mrs. Sergievsky sang Violetta, her husband, Alfred de Gorman, and G. Terechenko, formerly with the Imperial Russian Opera and Ballets Chauve Souris, George de Gorman.

All of the players are members of the World and Civil Wars Russian Veterans' Association of 1914-1920. A White Russian group which came to America under the leadership of Igor Sikorsky, noted airplane designer, offered the troupe.

San Antonio Sells Medals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(U.P.)—Medals bearing on one side the seal of Spain and on the other a picture of the old Mission conception here are being sold to defray the expenses of the elaborate observance of the city's centennial March 4 to 9. The observance

459 Votes Polled In All Wards at 2 O'Clock Tuesday

Mayor and Police Judge
Center of Interest in
the Election

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Full Report of Election
to Be Published on
Wednesday

A much larger vote than previously predicted was polled in the second city primary election held in this city Tuesday.

The mayors race, the police judge and the various races for aldermen all have created a little excitement and comment among the citizens of the town, with the interest centering on the mayor and police judge.

In the mayors race, there are two candidates, R. A. Boyett, present incumbent and John P. Vesey.

The police judges office, a newly created office in Hope is being sought by attorney U. A. Gentry and S. F. Huntley, justice of the peace.

At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon the vote in the various wards stood as follows:

Ward 1, mayor office 153
Ward 2, Police Station 145
Ward 3, Police Station 145
Ward 4, City Hall 53

Woman Sentenced for Smuggling Saws

Three Prisoners Figuring
in Jail Break Not
Arraigned

HELENA.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Eva Forrester, alleged smuggler of saws to county prisoners in an attempted jail break, Tuesday was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100.

Three prisoners involved in the jail break were not arraigned but it is said indictments against them will be sought in the April term of court by the grand jury.

Skull Crushed in Fall From Porch

Hot Springs Woman In-
jured Fatally When
Railing Gives Way

HOT SPRINGS.—Mrs. Clara Dwyer, aged 50, was killed Monday afternoon when her skull was crushed in a 15-foot fall. She was in charge of apartments here and for several weeks had been caring for an invalid brother-in-law.

She was on the rear porch of the third floor when the railing gave way, and she fell to the second-story porch. Neighbors heard the crash, but paid no attention. The body was discovered later by Mrs. Long, who occupies apartments on the second story. Coroner J. P. Randolph pronounced the death accidental. She is said to have nieces in Shreveport and New Orleans.

Capone Formally Sentenced to Jail

New Bond of \$5,000 Is
Accepted Pending
Case's Appeal

CHICAGO.—(A.P.)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson Monday formally sentenced Al Capone to six months in jail for contempt of court, and accepted a new bond of \$5000 pending appeal.

The gang leader's attorneys were given 30 days in which to file the bill of exceptions and Capone was given his liberty until June 1, on a super-seas order. If by that time the case is not decided by the higher court, Capone must go to the judges of the court of appeals for extension of time.

Capone followed the custom he set in the three days of his trial and appeared again Monday in a new suit. The first day he wore a blue suit, the second day, gray, the third, brown, and Monday the ensemble was green. He had nothing to say to reporters. As on the days of the trial, he had a police escort to the federal building and back to his headquarters.

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Hope Star

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 copy, 10 cents. By mail, one year \$4.00. By mail, in Hampden, Nevada,
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Change of Address. Notice of change of address will be made for all tributes, cards,
 notices, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial
 publishers will not accept this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the loss of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government, which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 material and social resources of Hope.

Improve the city in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the city and business back-wards.

COUNTY

Improve highway program providing for the construction of a
 mile of road each year, to gradually reduce
 the road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued support on the state highway program.

Periodic law reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Father and Son

NEW YORK—A great New York newspaper died last Fri-
 day—the World.

It died exactly twenty years after the death of its found-
 er, Joseph Pulitzer. It took the sons of the founder twenty
 years to lose out in the most bitterly contested newspaper
 fight in America.

Not a bad record—for young men who didn't have to
 work. Joseph Pulitzer's sons sold the name, circulation, and
 good will of the morning, evening and Sunday World papers
 for five million dollars, and saved machinery and real estate
 worth that much more.

They sold to Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Scripps-
 Howard paid five millions dollars for the right to use the
 name "World" in the masthead of their New York Evening
 Telegram.

The Scripps in Scripps-Howard is the son of another
 famous father, E. W. Scripps, who started thirty years ago
 with a penny newspaper in Cleveland and finished with
 twenty-six newspapers, and a hundred million dollars.
 Robert Scripps is the son. But before the elder Scripps died
 he saw Robert take into partnership with himself Roy How-
 ard, an able young newspaper man without fortune or fam-
 ily tradition. Young Scripps had money and intelligence.
 Young Howard had newspaper genius and the capacity for
 handling men. Together as Scripps-Howard they doubled
 the business that E. W. Scripps founded.

It is a dramatic coincidence that the sons of two great
 contemporary journalists, Pulitzer and Scripps, should thus
 meet again, one second generation losing out, another push-
 ing on to greater heights.

We in America have little respect for hereditary wealth.
 We like to think that each generation has a new deal. We
 believe that, except for latent ability and hard work, the good
 luck of one will be evened up by the shiftlessness of the next.
 Our motto, "Three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-
 sleeves" is exemplified every day.

It is strikingly illustrated in the sons of Pulitzer, who
 unassisted proved unable to "make the grade"; and in the
 son of Scripps, who, creating an opportunity for a member
 of the new generation, has added a brand new fortune to
 the world's wealth.—W.

A Light Under a Bushel

A FRENCH publishing house recently announced that here-
 after it will publish all of its books anonymously.

Authors, the announcement said, get altogether too fond
 of advertising themselves and fail to devote enough attention
 to their writing. A writer gets a reputation and then rests on
 his laurels, letting the impetus of his former books carry his
 new ones along, and spending a good share of his time in
 seeing to it that his name gets into the newspapers and mag-
 azines.

So this publishing firm—which is about to open an of-
 fice in New York and publish American books—will have no
 more of it. It will withhold the names of its authors, and its
 books will carry no "by-lines" at all.

It will be interesting to see how the authors react to this
 scheme. In pure theory it should make no difference at all.
 A writer is supposed to write because of an imperative in-
 ner compulsion. He is supposed to be thinking of fame very
 little and of money hardly at all; he writes because there is
 something in him that demands expression. So why should he
 be subject to an anonymous printing?

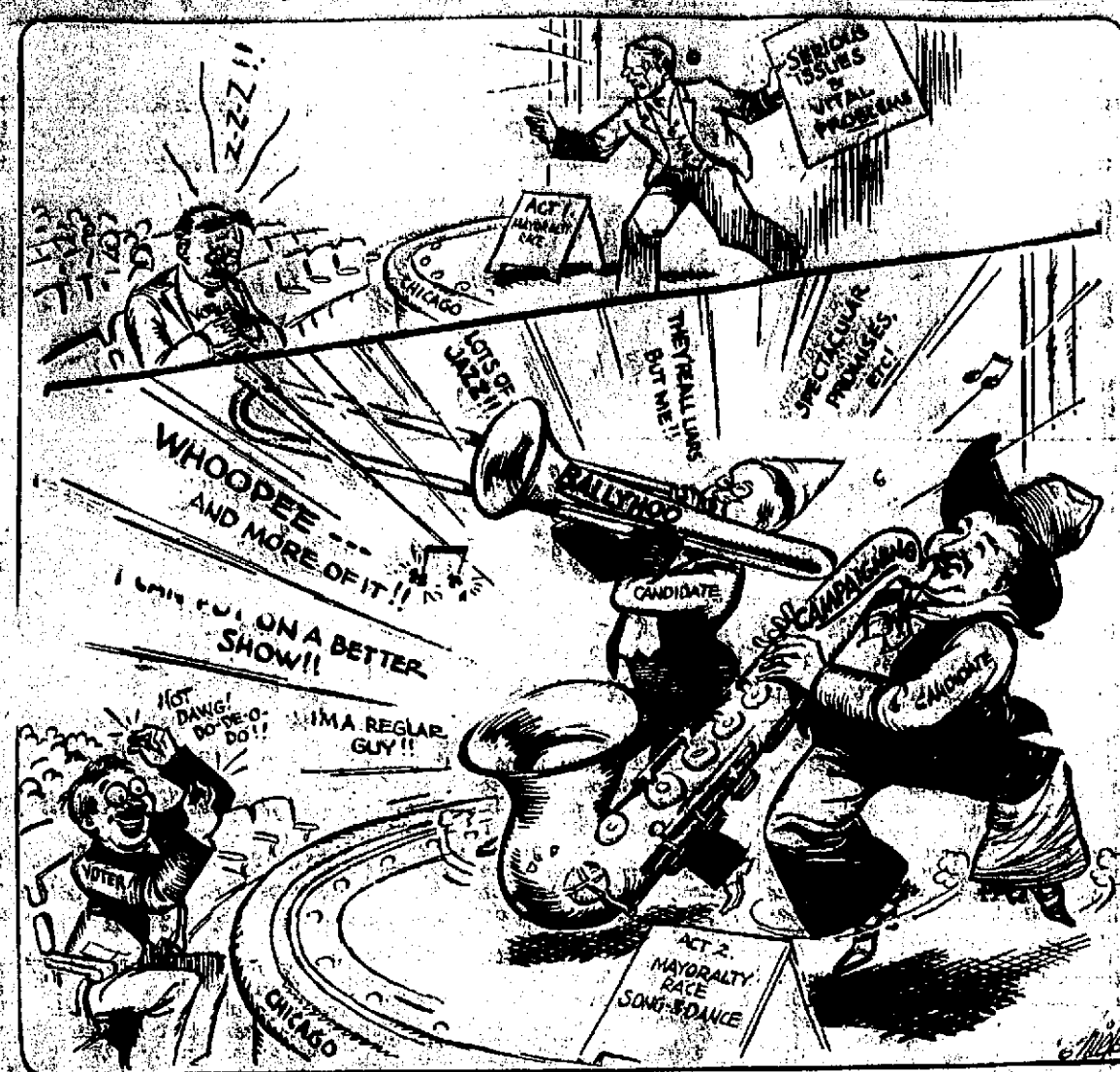
Theory, unfortunately, does not always jibe with the
 facts. There may be a few writers who fall in this category,
 but they are a tiny minority. The average writer, quite prop-
 erly, wants fame and adulation. If he turns out a good book
 he would like to get the credit for it. Furthermore, authors
 have to eat; and many a first-rate book came into existence
 in part, at least, because its writer needed to bolster up a
 fading bank account.

Even more interesting, however, will be the reaction of
 the readers.

Most of us, probably, buy books for the authors. If a
 new book by Zane Grey, or James Branch Cabell, or S. S. Van
 Dine is announced (depending on our individual tastes) we
 hurry to buy it. If a book by an unknown appears we wait
 and find out what other people are saying about it before we
 take a chance on it. What would we do if the author's name
 were withheld? Probably we should read the book reviews
 more carefully, and take the advice of the critics more regu-
 larly than we ever now.

Had it ever occurred to you that every national law put
 upon the statute books for veterans of the World War was

Is It Coming to This?



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our
heartaches
And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old
coat at the door,
And never put on again.
We would find all the things we in-
tended to do
But forgot, and remembered—too late,
Like praises, unspoken, little promises
broken,
And all of the thousand and one
duties neglected that might
have been perfect.
The day for one less fortunate.
—Selected (By special request)

Mrs. J. M. Ligon who has been the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. James R.
Henry Jr., and Mr. Henry for the past
month, left this morning for her home
in Conway.

The Bay View Reading Club will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bowen.
The state of South Carolina will be
the study subject, with Mrs. Geo.
Spragins presenting the program.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Meth-
odist church held their regular monthly
meeting Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Ralph Routon on North
Pine street with Mrs. Dale Barnum as
joint hostess. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone
led the devotional followed by a pray-
er by Mrs. John Arnold. A most in-
teresting program on "The Latest
Adventure in the Home Field" was
given by Mrs. C. M. Agee, assisted
by Mrs. H. H. Stuart and Mrs. O. L.
Reed. Mrs. John P. Cox favored the
meeting with a beautiful vocal solo
followed by a piano selection by Miss
Mabel Barnum. During the business
period, it was voted to change the
hour for meeting from 2:30 until 3
o'clock. During the social hour the
hostesses served a tempting sandwich
plate with hot tea to a splendid mem-
bership.

Mrs. Chas. Westerman and son,
Douglas, returned Monday night from
a visit with her parents in Ft. Worth,
Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Doane, who has been
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duck-
ett for the past few days, left Tues-
day for her home in Arkadelphia.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Meth-
odist Church met Monday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Edith Davenport,
with Mrs. Henry Hitt and Miss Mar-
ie Briant as associate hostesses. Mrs.
Bert Keith gave the devotional from
the twelfth chapter of Luke followed
by the hymn, "The Love That Will
Not Let Me Go," sung by Mrs. Geo.
Ware. A most interesting program,
on "The Latest Adventure in the Home
Field" was given by Mrs. T. S.
McDavitt. During the business ses-
sion, a birthday box was discussed
and adopted, a contest was also voted.
With Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Edwin Ward
as captains. Twenty-one members re-
sponded to the roll call. Mrs. M. A.
Briant was an appreciated guest. Dur-
ing the social hour the hostesses
served a delightful plate. Little Miss
Frances Harrell and John Paul Saun-
ders assisted the hostess in extending
hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett enter-
tained at a beautifully appointed din-
ner Monday evening at their home on
East Third street, with Miss Eliza-
beth Doane of Arkadelphia and Jack
Meek of Bradley as honor guests.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
Brookwood school. The president
urges a full attendance.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of U. D.
C. will meet Thursday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the home of Miss Zenobia
Reed on Eouth Elm street with Mrs.
C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. W. W. Duckett,
Mrs. Edgar Briant and Miss Maggie
Bell as associate hostesses. Roll call
responded will be tributes to Pat Cle-
burne. Miss Maggie Bell is program
chairman.

Mrs. Clyde Marsh of Memphis was
the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. P.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
NANCY CARROLL
—In—
"Stolen Heaven"

LAST TIMES TODAY
Whoopie—Eddie Cantor
Your Best Friend Will Tell
You—There's a Reason!

"IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE"
—With—
SKEETS GALLAGHER
Norman Foster, Carol Lombard
Eugene Pallette
Two young Romeos go into the soap business and soft-soap
their way to success, amid bubbling mirth and lathers of laughs.

Wednesday Only—SAENGER

F. Harrell.

Mrs. Dale Denman and Mrs. W. F.
Denman of Prescott were shopping in
the city Monday.

Policeman Finds Old Paper in Antique Desk

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(U.P.)—Milton,
P. O'Brien, a Pawtucket policeman,
found a 105-year-old newspaper in
an antique desk which he purchased
recently.

The paper was a first edition of
the Pawtucket Chronicle and Manu-
facturers' and Artisans' Advocate, dat-
ed November 12, 1825.
That the reckless driving menace
was present more than a century ago
was indicated by a story carried by
the paper regarding a complaint "that
people passing with horses and car-
riages, are in the habit of driving
too swiftly along our narrow and
crowded streets."

Foreign items included one concern-
ing the arrival of the frigate Brandy-
wine at Havre on October 4 with Gen-
eral Lafayette, and another that the
Emperor of Morocco had destroyed
the city of Mequinez and "put to the
sword" all of its inhabitants, in con-
sequence of a revolt.

Film Studio Extras Form "Book-on-the-Set" Club

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—"Book-on-the-
set" club, an unofficial organization
composed solely of extras, who oc-
cupy their time with reading between
scenes, has been resumed at the Par-
amount New York Studio.

With the stars such as Tallulah
Banhead and Clive Brook, on the sets,
the reading material seen on the lot,
has improved in literary quality.
The new sophisticated note is the
introduction of yellow-backed French
novel into the literary set. The popu-
lar American books is "Education of
a Princess," by Marie, of the royal
Russian family.

Lessons Now Broadcast to Pupils' Classrooms

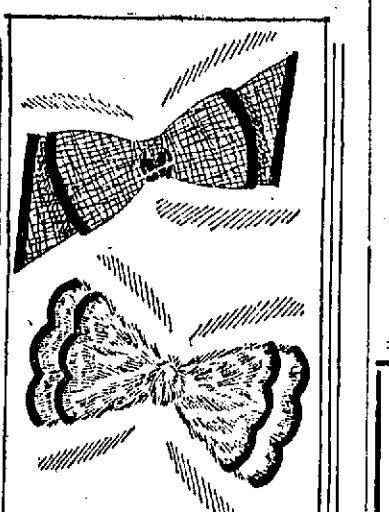
GREENSBORO, N. C.—(U.P.)—An in-
structional radio schedule has been
inaugurated for school children in
Greensboro.

Each school has installed a receiver,
and speakers from the faculty of
the city schools are selected by a com-
mittee of teachers to give instruction
regularly in such subjects as music,
citizenship, thrift and safety.

The city schools previously used a
regular period on the local station for
instructional talks for both adults and
children, but use of a regular school
period for radio instruction is an in-
novation.

Cop Never Walked Beat

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Although
Captain Pasquale Bennett has been a
member of the local police department
for 25 years, he never walked a beat.
Bennett was named Italian interpreter
of the court of special sessions in
1906 and in 1907 he was appointed a
detective. For 19 years he served in
that capacity, gaining the distinction
of investigating more homicide cases
than any other member of the depart-
ment. He was appointed a captain in
1926.

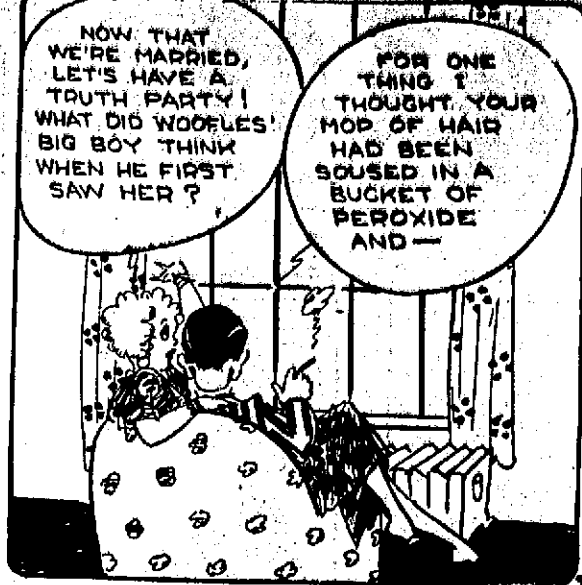


BRIGHTEN up your winter
pumps with a new bow. Above,
lizard and patent leather. Below,
white fur edged with patent.

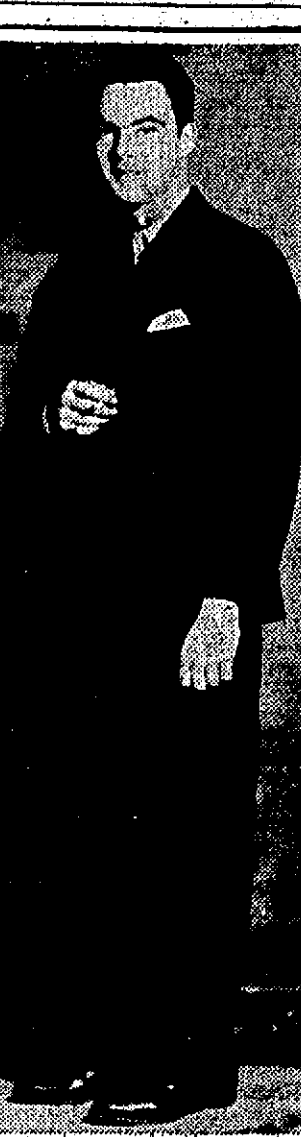


Two young Romeos go into the soap business and soft-soap
their way to success, amid bubbling mirth and lathers of laughs.

MOM'N POP



Spurns Love



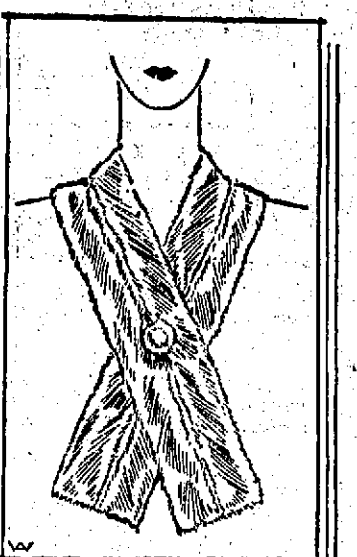
Underwear Stops Bullet Fired at Maine Sheriff

HOUSTON, Me.—(U.P.)—Next to him-
self, Deputy Sheriff Harry Young
likes several suits of heavy winter
underwear best.

The rigors of this north country
town has taught him to always wear
not a single union suit, but several,
from November to April.

Recently he had occasion to arrest
a young man as an alleged robber.
Suddenly the captive drew a revolver
shoved it against Deputy Sheriff
Young's stomach and pulled the trig-
ger.

Young, unharmed, found the bullet
embedded in the suit of underwear
nearest to his body, according to his
testimony, under oath, in court.



HERE is something new in a
heart of light brown galyak for
spring.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

London has 35,000 Russians and 31-
000 Poles, but only 9,000 Americans.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special
writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests,
sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome
into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't
miss Study, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(Town) _____ (State) _____
Send to: _____

NEW SHOES



Illustrated are two new numbers
in the accepted shoe styles for
Spring. See them!

"MONACA"
A beautiful three eyelet tie, of sea
sand morocco leather, punched;
with darker tan trimming at toe,
heel and tie. As pictured. A
"Mirror of Fashion" shoe—built
for the girl with style.
\$7.50

"BREEZY"
A Drew "Little Ways" shoe, of out-
standing style. Of pearl kid, with
reptile trim in a slightly darker
shade at toe and heel. With Junior
Louis heel. Also the same shoe in
black kid.
\$6.00

Dozens of new Spring styles—in
all sizes.
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

The First Skirmish



Injured in Air Crash

UTICA, N. Y.—(U.P.)—After flying
thousands of miles in all kinds of
weather without a mishap during 1930,
Cy Bittner, air mail pilot of the Al-
bany-Cleveland route, narrowly es-
caped death here on attempting to
land at night. His motor missed as he
was nearing the local airport and he
plunged into a field nearby. He sus-
tained only slight bruises.

Poor Instruction Blamed For Student Failures

EVANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—Poor instruc-

Jobless Work Old Mines

JOPLIN, Mo.—(U.P.)—Miners, unable
to get work, have returned to aban-
doned workings in a effort to make

Dog's Bark Saves Five

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—(U.P.)—
Barking of a dog is credited with the
saving of the lives of five members
of the family of A. C. Erwin whose
country home was burned to the
ground near here.

Capitalist Wills Son \$1

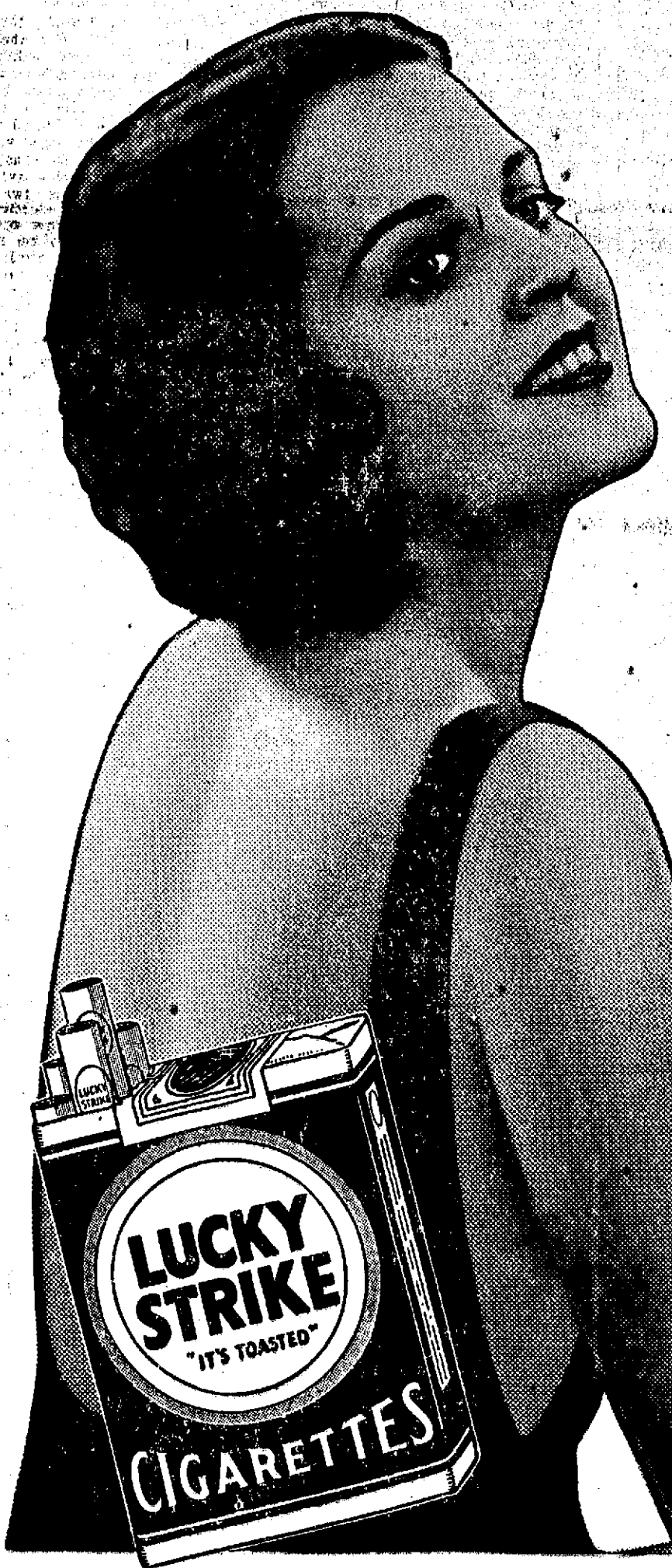
DALLAS, Tex.—(U.P.)—Though Cecil

A. Keating, Dallas Capitalist, Recently

left an estate inventory
of \$937,186, he left only \$1 to his
son, Keating, his only son. The
father quarrelled over the latter
and marriage.



SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat

Everyone knows that
sunshine mellows—that's why the
"TOASTING" process includes the
use of the Ultra Violet Rays. **LUCKY
STRIKE**—made of the finest tobaccos
—the Cream of the Crop—**THEN**
—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret
heating process. Harsh irritants
present in all raw tobaccos are ex-
pelled by "TOASTING." These irri-
tants are sold to others. They are
not present in your **LUCKY STRIKE**.
No wonder **LUCKIES** are always
kind to your throat.



The advice of your physician is:
Keep out of doors, in the open
air, breathe deeply; take plenty
of exercise in the mellow sunshine,
and have a periodic check-up on
the health of your body.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orches-
tra, every Tues-
day, Thursday
and Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
works.
© 1931 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

The Champions Sign
 EVEN the lowly Phils have had a number of holdouts to report this spring, such as Chuck Klein, Pinky Whitney and the recruit Tony Planky. But every man has come to terms in the camp of the champion Athletics—except Al Simmons, the business man ball player.

The willingness to agree to salaries and the speed with which contract negotiations were conducted by the A's bespeaks satisfaction on the part of the players. There is something a little odd about it, too, as Tom Shibe and Connie Mack never were ones to burden their able athletes with ponderous pay checks.

Would the answer be that you have to pay players well to die for the dear old Phils? But there is a key in performing for a two-time champion like the A's? It that be the answer, Mr. Simmons must remain as one not so particular about the glory. He will not discuss money with Mr. Mack until the team returns to Philadelphia after the training trip.

In the Other League
 BRANCH RICKEY has said that he will have no trouble in signing up the members of last year's champion Cardinal machine—except Chick Hefey. Chick is a business man ball player, too, and he always waits for the last offer. He has saved what for him amounts to quite a little pile of money. He lives frugally and could saunter along for the rest of his life on what he has laid by. But when roll call is sounded, the bespectacled Chick will be in there ready for another season. He happens to be a lad who gives the Cardinal front office its money's worth of ball playing.

Just Overlooked It
 STRANGE is the case of Richard "Smiley" Porter, the sly old out-fielder of the Indians. Early in

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 KAREL KOZELUH eats 10 meals a day... being pro champion of Europe, however, he manages to run most of it off... Jack Curley, promoting the pro championship matches (on tour) between Tilden and Kozeluh, should be able to keep Karel from eating the door knobs, lace curtains, etc... because Curley has been dieting carnivorous wrestling behemoths for years... Kozeluh, native Czechoslovakian, learned tennis caddy for a rich tennis devotee in Prague.

Karel made a wooden paddle for himself and started batting the balls back after retrieving them. He is a son of a working man, who toiled about his benefactor's premises when coaching the American Davis Cup team in Paris a few years later. Kozeluh used to beat Tilden, Hunter and the rest of them between meals.

January he was sent a contract by General Manager Billy Evans. Weeks passed with no word from Porter. He had been offered a substantial boost in pay and officials of the Indians were puzzled by his silence. Finally it was announced in several newspapers that Dick was among the holdouts.

Porter runs a sausage factory near Baltimore. When he read in the Baltimore Post that he was one of the Indian holdouts, he rushed for a mailbox with his signed contract.

"I have been intending to send in my contract all along," wrote the twitchy one, "but have simply neglected it."

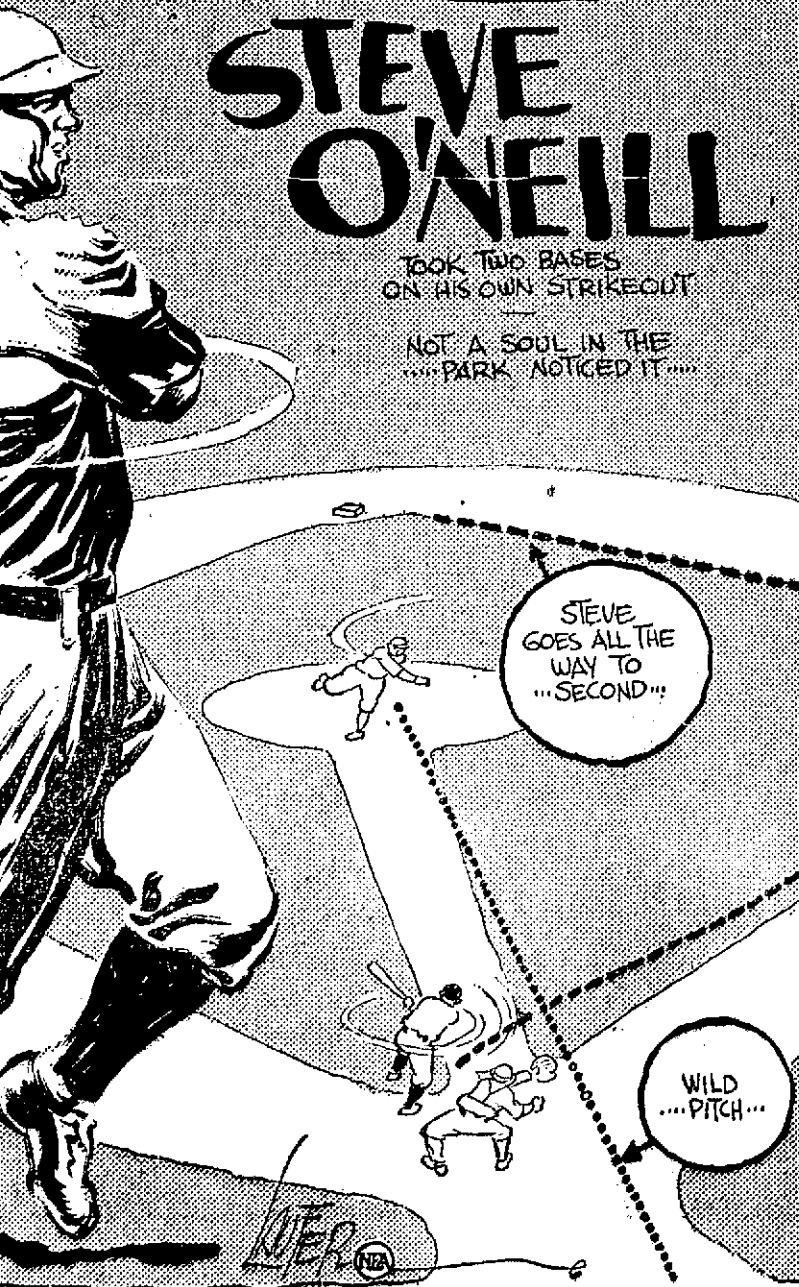
A lot of holdouts are like that.

athletes.

Prospects of Wrestling Coach Were Ruined
 MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—The truthfulness of an old saying that "misfortunes never come singly" can rightfully be attested by at least one University of Wisconsin athletic coach.

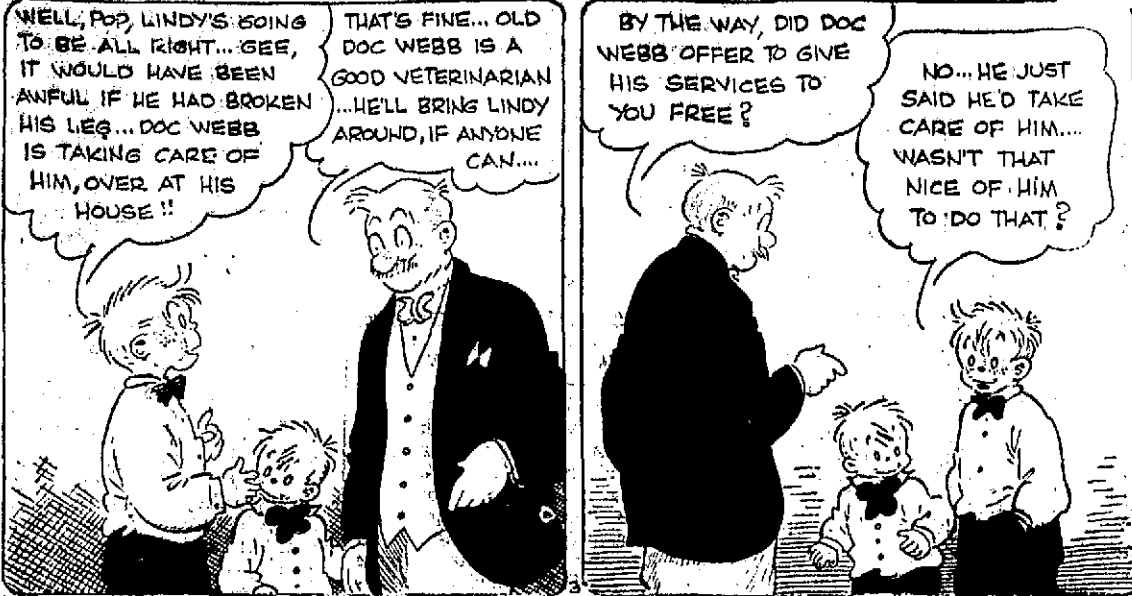
After several "lean" years George Hitchcock, veteran coach of the wrestling team, believed he had the necessary material for a championship squad this year. Injuries and the scholastic ax took five men, including the team captain and an all-conference

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

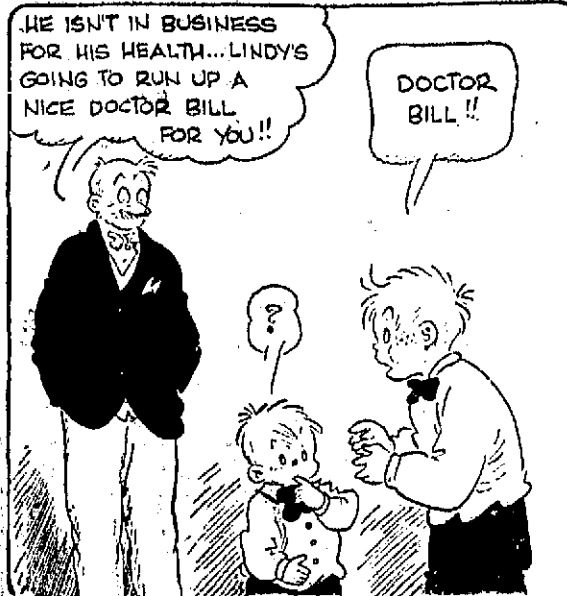


BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS
 TWO UMPIRES, two managers and 58 players all were fast asleep on a very simple play in Chicago on the day before the close of the 1916 season. As a result the game was thrown out of the records and the two teams had to play a double-header on the final day. With a runner on first and one out, Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland club struck out. The final out was a wild pitch. The runner on first galloped to third and O'Neill, who really was out because first base was occupied when he missed the third one, ran to second. A base was then scored and Cleveland apparently won, 5 to 4. The two illegal runs were

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Expense!



By Blosser

SICKNESS OR ACCIDENTS. COST MONEY... AND DOCTOR BILLS HAVE TO BE PAID!!

OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

Ritchie Team Wins Over City Bakery

City Team to Meet the Schneiker Team Thursday Night

From the result of the bowling game at the local bowling alley Monday night it seemed as though the Ritchie Grocer Company team hit their winning stride, winning over the strong City Bakery team by a margin of 116 pins.

Raymond Robins of the Ritchie team made the high score of 175.

Thursday night the city team will meet the Schneiker team at 7:45. A large crowd is expected to witness this game.

Results of Monday match game.

Ritchie Grocery	Tot. pins	Av.
Rowland	277	138-1
Hanegan	281	140-1
Walker	238	119-1
Robins	310	155-1
Stevens	331	165-1
	1438	

City Bakery	Tot. pins	Av.
Smith	272	136-1
Dunkum	265	132-1
Conley	283	141-1
Moore	217	108-1
Williams	285	142-1
	1322	

She's Bride of Baseball Star



Miss Frances Tobin, New Orleans debutante, is now on her honeymoon as the bride of Eddie Morgan, former star first baseman of the Cleveland Indians. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of an old and socially prominent New Orleans family.

Battery Service!

BATTERIES Rented Repaired Recharged
 P. A. Lewis Motor Company
 Phone 7-1-7

DULL, SLUGGISH, POOR APPETITE

Indiana Lady Says She Feels More Energetic After Taking Black-Draught.

Evansville, Ind.—"I have known of Theoford's Black-Draught all my life because my father kept it in my home and used it whenever he needed a medicine of that sort," writes Mrs. Earl White, of 1117 Mary Street, this city. "He gave it to us for colds, or whenever we needed a laxative. Since I have been married, I have used it in my home. I found it very good for children."

"I take Black-Draught whenever I have a spell of indigestion. Sometimes I have pains in my chest which seem to be caused by gas. Black-Draught relieves it. 'If I got up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish and have no appetite, I know that I need something for this condition. I take Black-Draught, because after having used it I feel fresh and have new energy. I recommend it for I find it so good for my own use.'"

Thousands of others have reported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, indigestion and biliousness, have gone away after they had taken Black-Draught. 1¢ a dose. H.A.367

Theoford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Horace Greeley Was Equal to the Occasion

NEW YORK.—Horace Greeley, the epic hero of American journalism, had probably the world's worst handwriting, according to the Golden Book Magazine. Only one man in the Tribune offices could read it, an old typesetter who had for thirty years set up Mr. Greeley's daily editorial. Never once in all that time had he asked Mr. Greeley to decipher a word for him, and he was justly proud of his herculean achievement.

The reporters, tired of hearing about it, one day captured a chicken, dipped its feet in ink and let it track back and forth over several sheets of copy paper. Then one of them rushed to the typesetter, crying: "Set this editorial for Mr. Greeley, quick!" The typesetter started in confidently, and got half way down the page without any trouble. At last he came to a word he could not seem to make out. Finally he went into Mr. Greeley's office, much distressed. "Mr. Greeley," he said, "for thirty years I've been setting your editorials and never had to bother you with a question. But there's one word here I just can't make it out." The great editor looked up patiently, adjusted his spectacles and focused his attention at the end of the typesetter's dirty forefinger. "In this time of stress," he said, "it is the government's duty to—duty to—humanity, of course. That's the word—humanity. What do you mean you can't read it? Shame on you."

The typesetter went back and completed the job without further difficulty.

Amos 'n' Andy Convince Hill Folk Radio's Real

HUEYVILLE, Ky.—(A.P.)—It has taken Amos 'n' Andy to convince eastern Kentucky's hill folk that the radio is on the level.

The attitude of the mountaineers toward the early radio was fairly well summed up by: "You can't fool me—that thing's full of records."

But Amos 'n' Andy have changed this opinion. The mountaineers now have decided that their first decision as to what the radio box contained was wrong, and that the entertainment actually comes through the air.

First President Honored

AUSTIN, Texas.—(U.P.)—Memory of Dr. Leslie Waggoner, first president of the University of Texas, will be honored by the naming of the new \$400,000 dormitory building now under construction.

Yale Star Scores on Harvard After Graduation

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Winthrop "Ding" Palmer was the star of the Yale hockey team for three seasons, but he was graduated without ever having scored a goal against Harvard, Yale's traditional rival.

Palmer was consoled recently by scoring the winning goal in University Club's 2-to-1 win over Harvard, which was the Crimson's first defeat of the season.

EVENING SHADE

W. Lewis of Houston, Tex., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts of Hope visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts, Sunday afternoon.

Glen Clements of Spring Hill spent Friday night with Floyd May.

Miss Dollie Lewis, who has diphtheria is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clingan and little daughter, Margaret of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden.

Mrs. I. L. Taylor has returned home after an extended visit in Oklahoma and Texas.

Miss Warren Oliver spent the week end visiting home folks in Stamps.

Clifton Bowden and Jima Wright attended the singing at Mr. Dumas' Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts. They were accompanied home by Mrs. I. L. Taylor.

Mrs. John Atkinson visited her mother, Mrs. W. Anderson, Sunday.

Athletes Better Students

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—Athletes are better students than others, declares Charles A. Dunn, of St. Joseph's College, after a survey of the various sport leaders in the school. He says that pride in the fact that they are recognized leaders forces them to maintain a high scholastic standard.

Unintentional Suicide

Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank iodine every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins, or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their constipated digestive systems. Bigger or later disease will conquer their weakened bodies.

If you have headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite, bilious attacks, you are probably suffering from self-poisoning caused by constipation. A relief for this condition is Herbine, the vegetable cathartic which acts in the natural way. Get a bottle today from Ward's Son Druggists and Crescent

De Paolo Predicts 300 Miles an Hour Speed

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Peter De Paolo, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis motor sweepstakes in 1925 and 1927, said on a recent visit here that he believed racing cars of the future would be able to travel 300 miles an hour.

De Paolo stated he was going to build a car of his own which he hoped would be able to break the record established by Captain Malcolm Campbell at Daytona Beach. He said it would be powered with a 48-cylinder twin motor and the driver's seat would be completely enclosed in glass.

The veteran driver said he did not believe racing cars would be able to go much faster than 300 miles an hour because of the great danger from friction.

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Returns to Yale From Mexico Coaching

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—After two years spent introducing American football to the University of Mexico, Reg Root is back at Yale in a dual coaching capacity. Right now Reg is laboring with a group of 40 candidates for the Lacrosse team and in the spring and fall he will be instructing the freshman football line.

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
 More Dependable Than a Good Laundress
 REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

Fair Stores Busted!
B-A-N-K-R-U-P-T
 Sold by the Federal Court to
WALKER SALES CO.
 Watch for the big circular, and for the ad in tomorrow's paper—the Biggest Sale in Hope's history

A Page of North-Hemphstead
County News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
MRS. W. J. Blevins
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARENCE STOKES

Dixie Diversifies To Oust Cotton From Its Old Throne

By W. J. DAVIS
ATLANTA.—(AP)—A fight has been started this year to oust "King Cotton" as the absolute monarch of Dixie farms.
Agricultural experts who have given much time and thought to farm problems in the south are agreed that the farmer who continues to depend on cotton for a living is playing a losing game.
Vigorous campaigns are being waged in practically all southern states to make 1931 a banner year for diversified crops, co-operative marketing and generally "living at home."
During the past five years the value of cotton produced in the United States has decreased approximately \$250,000,000, United States Department of Commerce figures show.
Livestock, Corn High
In Georgia alone cotton was responsible for less than one-third of the total value of farm products grown last year, the total of which was \$397,288,000.
The value of dairy products was \$20,000,000; livestock \$78,278,000; corn, \$44,000,000; tobacco \$16,000,000; poultry and eggs, \$40,000,000.
Dairying has been considered the "best bet" for farm relief in the south. In 1909 no butter was manufactured commercially in Mississippi and census reports indicate sales of home-produced butter at 3,334 pounds.
In 1928 the state's 24 creameries turned out 7,850,465 pounds of high grade butter and agricultural authorities said the production was greater in 1929 and 1930.
J. C. McClain, extension dairyman of the United States department of agriculture, said one small co-operative creamery in Mississippi had distributed an average of \$20,000 a month to farmers for dairy products for the past several years.
Evidence that farmers are interested in scientific ideas that can be applied to their work comes from the fact that in 1930 the 153 farm agents and home demonstration agents in Tennessee reached more than 1,000,000 people in their improvement program.
One railroad, serving a large agricultural area in the heart of the south, reported through its farm representative that in the past five years logume seed shipped into its territory for planting increased from 32,900 pounds to 1,800,000 pounds in 1930.
Hay Output Larger
Coming of the dairy industry has brought the necessity for larger production of hay. Invention of an artificial hay drier at the University of Louisiana has made possible the growing of larger and better hay crops in several instances and re-

moved the danger of having the hay spoiled by rain before it can be cured.

Establishment in many sections, especially south Georgia and Alabama, of a year-round market for hogs and beef cattle has made an abundant crop in the south.

The "hogging-off" method frequently is used to advantage by turning hogs into a field and letting them eat the corn off the stalks without the expense of gathering it.

Co-operative marketing of poultry is common in North and South Carolina and Florida, and a south-wide co-operative association for the marketing of vegetables has been proposed.

Credit associations in which bankers co-operate in extending credit to farmers who agree to follow certain rules of diversification have been formed in several states, including Georgia and North Carolina.

Several Local Residents Ill

Light Wave of the "Flu" Strikes Several Citizens of Community

Health in Blevins community has been exceptionally good this winter. Last week was the first time any number of people were ill at the same time. A light wave of the flu seems to have struck the community and several school students and business men were hindered from their regular duties.

Among those who were ill for a time were P. C. Stephens, Jr., Willie Stone, Clyde Selph, K. B. Spears, Jr., Katie Deloney, Kathleen Brown, Elvin Bruce, Jr., and Marcia Stephens.

CHAPLAIN, N. C.—(AP)—Education of youths through means of talks has been put into operation here by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theater. Regular programs of foreign language pictures are presented each week.

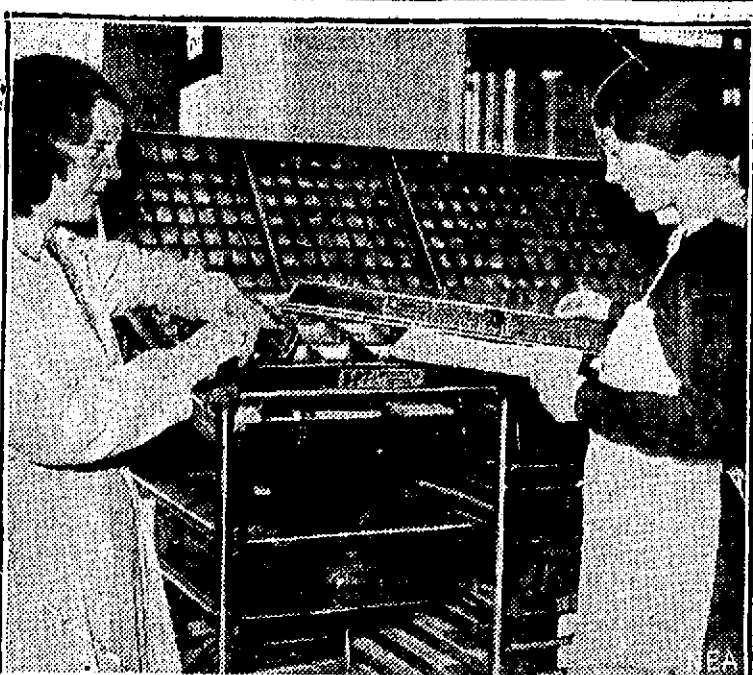
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Foreign Talks to Aid Students of Languages

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Uncle Sam Makes Printers of Girls



First men lost their monopoly on the right to vote, then the barber shop became unsafe for old-fashioned stories, and now man's last stronghold is threatened. Women have invaded the government printing office in Washington, D. C., for the first time. Here you see Blanche Boisvert and Beulah A. Fairall, the first two girls accepted as apprentices—or "printers" devils.

SWEET HOME NEWS

Elder McClure, father of Rex McClure of Hope and regular Baptist preacher of this place, preached a very interesting sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

Bro. Brooks Stell of Delight, passed through here Saturday afternoon en route to Blevins where he preached Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

News has reached here that Mrs. Ernest Spears and little son Willie are on their way here from China where she has spent the last three years with her husband, who is employed in the Navy. Mr. Spears will also return here in a short time.

Mrs. Roy Bonds and her sister, Mrs. Jordan Lee called on Mrs. Mount Montgomery a short while Friday.

Willie Stone is improving from a very severe attack of flu.

Mrs. Will Spears attended the "Better Homes" meeting held at the court house in Prescott Friday.

The Sweet Home band accepted an invitation to play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolan Friday night. All present sure enjoyed the splendid music rendered by the band.

Bettie Jo Spears visited with Letha Beth McDougald Sunday.

Church Closes Its Cultivation Period

Church Layman Timberlake Secures Speakers For Occasion

In keeping with the church wide program for cultivation for the Kingdom, Extension movement the local Methodist church has heard one of its local laymen on the subject for the past several Sundays.

This program was in charge of the Lay Lender, H. W. Timberlake, and he secured as speakers L. H. Beauchamp, H. M. Stephens, Jr., P. C. Stephens, Jr., and Glen Coker. The speeches were all enjoyed and were helpful to the congregation.

A collection was taken Sunday which aggregated \$25.00 in cash as well as a number of pledges to be paid by the time returns come on the radish-crop which has been planted for this cause.

Eighty per cent of the 10,100 couples granted divorce decrees in Chicago last year were childless.

Wade and Stone to Aid Loan Veterans

Commanders Have Supply of Applications For Veteran Loans

Local veterans desiring loans on their adjusted compensation certificates can secure blank notes for this purpose from A. H. Wade or Sidney Stone. Wade and Stone are outpost commanders of the Leslie Huddleston Post of the American Legion for Blevins and McCaskill communities, respectively.

The rush at county units makes it advisable that veterans see local representatives concerning their loans.

Red Cross Relief Is Discontinued

Fifty-nine Families Have Received Aid in the Blevins Sector

A. H. Wade, local director of Red Cross Relief, made a trip to Hope Monday for the purpose of closing out the work in this community. Previously he had received a letter from Dave Thompson, county chairman, announcing that all save very exceptional cases would be discontinued after the first of March.

Mr. Wade reports that 59 families have been aided in Wallaceburg township by the Red Cross. Of this 24 are white and 35 colored. With the opening of spring credit the greater majority of these families can subsist without further aid, but there are a few cases he believes will be helped for at least a few more weeks. These are families where the man is disabled and widows with small children.

BLEVINS PERSONALS
Mr. Glen Coker's parents of Glenwood, visited him Sunday.

Miss Daisy Stephens, teacher at Laneburg, visited home folks last week-end.

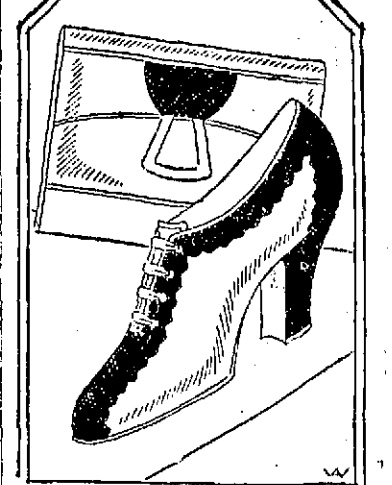
Edward Bonds, student in Magnolia A. and M. college, was home over the week-end.

Troy Wade, of Wichita Falls, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade last week.

Messrs. Glen Coker, Horace Lay, Coy Cummins and W. J. Whiteside were Arkadelphia visitors last Thursday.

Ira Brooks, local road overseer, made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Misses Mary Kathryn and Lucille Loe of Blevins, have just returned from Chreypert, La., where they have been singing from KWFA for the past week. They were accompanied by Mrs. P. J. Loe and children, who will spend several days visiting relatives.



THIS SHOE for summer is of white kid in a one-piece model—that is without a seam, except at the back and toe. It is trimmed with blue lizard and shown with an envelope bag to match.

Senate Loses Colorful Solons



NEA Washington Bureau
The United States Senate loses several of its most colorful figures with the departure of these six members on March 4, along with seven others. They are: (1) J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, whose desertion of the Democrats to fight Al Smith in 1928 cost him reelection in 1930; (2) Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, 77-year-old Democrat; (3) Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, defeated for the Republican renomination by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who lost to a Democrat; (4) Coleman L. Blease, colorful South Carolina Democrat; (5) Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, a Republican and a millionaire; (6) Frederic H. Gillett of Massachusetts, 80-year-old, Republican.

Nevada Proud of "Last Frontier State" Title

RENO.—(AP)—Nevada is very proud of being known as "the last frontier state" in the Union and the state legislature is considering legislation that would even make the laws of the state more liberal than they are at the present time.

Nevadans are probably the least-regretted persons in the country, Reno considers itself one of the most wide-open cities, and officials claim it has less crime than any city four times its size. The state prison is one of the smallest in the nation and the state's crime problem is nil.

Gambling is illegal, but has been practiced openly with full knowledge of officials and citizens, until a district attorney in an eastern Nevada city, Ely, swooped down upon the city and closed every gambling casino. City officials announced his action cost Ely approximately \$10,000 per year.

The legislature is now considering a measure which would legalize gambling, make a gambling debt legal, exposing licenses upon operators to keep out fly-by-nighters and dishonest gambling men.

Gambling, and felonies recognized as crimes in any language, are the only activities prohibited by law. Justice is swift and sure in Nevada. More often than not, if a person is arrested for a crime, he is arraigned before the court, convicted by a jury, sentenced by the judge, and sent on his way to the state penitentiary all in one day.

There is only one stop-and-go traffic signal in the entire state. There is no enforced speed limit to travel on the open highway. The state highway patrol consists of one man most of the time. Cities have their restricted red-light districts. There is no such thing as a motor vehicle operator's license.

There is no state prohibition law. The legislature is also considering bills which will make divorce easier than it is now and simplifying court procedure.

Wilkins Under Ice Cruise Concealed By Ancestor

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Sir George Hubert Wilkins did not conceive the idea of cruising under the Arctic ice floes himself but got it from his ancestor, John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester, England, who first thought of such a possibility.

The famous Australian explorer told members of the Penn Athletic Club that his ancestor, the old bishop, wrote a book in 1623 in which he expounded the value of under sea travel.

He pointed out that extreme temperatures would be avoided since the water was necessarily above the freezing point and that the barrier of ice would be eliminated by burrowing under it.

The book, in which the English cleric expressed his revolutionary ideas was called "Mathematical Magic."

Louisiana has a law prohibiting vehicles longer than 33 feet to travel upon the highways.

Family Who Live at Home Make Money

Polk County Family Grow Own Feed and Food at Home

A family who practice the "Live at Home" program in Polk county, Ark., that of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West. They grow their own feed and food and in normal years they have made this successfully. The past year's cream furnished by their six cows brought \$455.00. They had milked a year round sufficient for family use and for feeding their pigs, stock, and Pearl Finley, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

They raised an abundant supply of meat for family use the year round. Besides the meat for the family, they raised by the hogs they sold \$120.00 worth. They also earned \$25.00 for home use. The calves netted \$176.00 and supplied the family with \$130.00 worth of fresh beef, and \$12.50 for canned meat.

In order to enrich the land and furnish silage feed they have practiced rotation successfully, using 30 beans and cowpeas.

They were enabled to give their only son a college education from the profits derived from the cows and hogs.

In beautifying the homestead they have painted the house, sodded the lawn and used native rock for fencing the yards.

Even though because of last year's drought they had to spend \$211.00 for feed and \$27.00 for stock they netted \$395.00 on the cows and hogs besides amply supplying the family needs.

Although they did not keep an accurate record of all activities, one may readily see the splendid results derived from their resourcefulness and the value of following such a program.

Radishes Large Enough For Shipping

Several Farmers Report Early Sowing of Crop Soon Marketable

"Sally" Brooks, farmer, two miles east of Blevins, Saturday brought to town a bunch of radishes large enough to ship. He reported that by the last of this week his first planting would be ready for the market. He said his neighbor, Mr. Ausburn, would also have an early crop ready for the market in a few days.

It seems likely the first local shipments will be made in the next few days from this place. Prices quotations at present indicate good returns for the first crop.

Predicts Enforcement Under State Government

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Transfer of prohibition enforcement to state and local governments, on the basis of the Wickersham report and similar investigations, is predicted by Dean A. B. Wright, director of graduate studies of Duquesne University.

"Our country began life as a hard drinking nation and a solution to the binding amendment cannot be had in one report," Wright declared.

"As an authentic and unbiased report, the Wickersham survey should establish, indirectly, the need of local and not national enforcement," he said.

High Priced Cigarets Get Big Play in Italy

ROME.—(AP)—High-priced cigarettes are selling more freely than in more prosperous days.

General Manager Boselli of the government tobacco monopoly says the volume of trade has gone down, many smokers apparently eliminating the habit, but this has been balanced by increased sales of expensive cigarettes.

Here as in other countries cigarettes are displacing cigars. In 20 years cigars have dropped from 47 to 22 per cent of the trade while cigarettes have gone up from 13 to 48 per cent.

Honey Output Increased With Glass Bottom Hive

ESCONDIDO, Cal.—(AP)—An increased yield of honey was announced by John E. Yarnell after a series of experiments with glass bottom bee hives. He said he used square glass 10 by 15 inches for the bottom of the hive and raised the latter four or five inches from the ground.

To reflect the light into the brood-combs he placed a sheet of white paper on the ground. The apiarist said he believed the light causes the bees to remain inside, making a queen-excluder unnecessary.

Electric trolley cars have been abandoned for motor busses in Huntsville, Selma, Gadsden, Alabama City and Attalla, Ala.

Have you Tried the Best Motor Oil on the Market?

Gulf Supreme Motor Oil

Is assurance that your motor will run better. Always a supply on hand at

For GINGER'S SAKE

CHAPTER XLII
"WHY, they're a regular gang, aren't they?" Ginger cried. "Benito's gang. Isn't Iowa getting tough?"

But they explained that it was no gang, that Benito had been freelancing on his own account and to the horror of his countrymen. Little Angelo had taken the first train back to his mother in Chicago. He couldn't think of remaining longer in a place where such horrible crimes were committed; his mother wouldn't like it.

Pietro, on the other hand, did not wish to leave at all. He was waiting to talk it over with Ginger. He said it was a good job, and he liked it, and if Miss Ginger was willing he'd cook her spaghetti for life!

"Oh, Bard," teased Ginger, "how did you get the idea that maybe I was bored?"

Almost with consciousness itself returned the memory that Cotton was the wife of Speed.

"And I hope," she said slyly settling herself more comfortably within Bard's arm, "that you do not feel so very badly about that."

"I don't feel badly about it at all. The only thing I regret is that my portrait painting has been so interrupted. I'm in a great hurry now to get enough money for us to get married on."

"Perhaps," she suggested brightly, "Phil will be willing to lend us some of the ransom money. It was really you who saved it for her."

BUT she lapsed presently into troubled thought.

"Bard," she said at last, with a sigh, "I have something to tell you. You're going to be disappointed in me, I know. But you may as well have the truth before you begin loving me."

"It sounds very terrible," he said smiling.

"It is terrible. You see, it's like this. I'm not really what you think I am at all."

"I think you are the sweetest—" "Yes, but listen. I'm not really sophisticated and smart and worldly as I've been letting on. Not a bit. I'm—really—I'm just the same old personage Ginger that I always was. You know, Bard, you can't outgrow things when you get to be my age. I'm sort of ashamed of it. In a way, but on the whole it's comfortable, too."

"What do you mean, Ginger?" "Why, being old-fashioned like I am. You know, Bard, I still say my prayers. Yes, really. Not before people—but I do. And believe me,

head off. Don't tell the others. How Eddy Jackson would laugh. Bard's eyes were misty. He caressed her hand, pressed it to his lips. He did not speak.

"And the way I can preachers," she continued ruefully. "It's all put on. Really, I still think preachers are quite corking—nice ones, that is, like father. And Bard, don't tell this, but I don't like to see Cotton smoke. I'd much rather see him die. Don't ever give me away, will you?"

"Is that all of the confession?" She sighed a little. "It seemed no more than fair to tell you," she said regretfully. "But I knew you would be disappointed in me."

"BUT Ginger," he said laughing, "you know—to tell you the truth—I suspected it all the time." Ginger was wordlessly amazed.

"You often gave yourself away," he went on. "Just little things that would crop out now and then."

"Oh, dear," she said. "What a tramp I must be!"

Bard stood up. "Guess I'd better get at those portraits," he said. "Every hour I lay off work now is just so many days I haven't got 'em."

Ginger brightened. "You mean you're going to stick to it?" she said. "Parsonage and all?"

"Parsonage and all," he declared firmly.

But when it came to breaking the news to Eddy Jackson—dear, faithful Eddy Jackson!—tried and true friend through the narrowing straits of so many years—her very own else away and had him some name, and sit beside her on the bed.

"Don't," she said, burrowing her head into the silken cushions and reaching feverishly for his hands. Those kind hands that had steered her troubled steps through so many, many ways! "Eddy, it's like this," she began. "You know how hard is, don't you?"

"No," said Eddy. "How is he?" "He's all right," she said, slightly disconcerted. "I mean you know how his disposition is."

"It's pretty rotten sometimes, I think," said Eddy critically.

"I mean, he is careless," said Ginger more firmly. "He's just an artist, and really, in some ways, he hasn't got so very much sense. He would just go on painting portrait after portrait—and pay for the paint, and canvas himself—and never ask anybody for a cent of money if I wasn't right there to

like getting the money. Don't you see how it is?"

"WELL, I don't just see it," admitted Eddy. "But if you say he hasn't got much sense, I suppose he hasn't."

"That isn't what I mean. Dear me! What is mean is that—dear, dear Eddy—I hope you won't think for a minute that I love him or anybody half as much as I do you, who have been my friend for so many years—but if somebody doesn't marry him and take care of him, he's going to get himself into some perfectly terrible jam. And I don't think anyone else—really wants to do it—he's such a responsibility. So—I'm afraid—I'll have to."

To Ginger's utter amazement, Eddy, far from being cast down at the news, burst into hearty laughter.

"Ginger, you sly little devil," he said. "Don't you think you can go on pulling the wool over my eyes the rest of your life? I've seen through you for years. Yes, you love me all right, after a fashion, the way you love your father, and Ben and Jenki, but the way you love this Bard chap is something else again."

Ginger flushed faintly and burrowed deeper into the cushions.

"—I hope you aren't surprised—"

"Not only am I not surprised," he said, "but I'm darn glad of it. I'm tired out. To tell you the truth, Pat and I have come to understand each other pretty well, and we have agreed that as soon as we get you off our hands we'll get married ourselves and take a long rest."

"You and Pat? You mean my Pat?"

"Nobody else."

"And will she do it?" "She says so."

"Will she go and live with you at Pay Dirt?"

"It's the only place I have to live."

"Oh, Eddy!" cried Ginger. "That's just gorgeous! Then Bard and I will switch things around at Mill Rush and chuck out the club and go and live there with Pietro to cook for us. Tell Bard to come quick!"

But before he reached the door she called after him, "No, don't interrupt him. He may be working on those portraits."

But it was not necessary to postpone their plans for the painting of portraits.

the first train to Red Thrush—at his own expense—to deliver it in person.

It seemed that Mexico had not witnessed the first co-operative efforts of Messrs. Giovanni and Benito. They had been allied long before that in a different sort of business, far more sinister, in their native Italy, where they were listed as political offenders and where "there was a price on their heads."

Marker and Holt lost not a moment in picking up Giovanni, making one feather in their professional bonnet since they could not attach much credit as concerned Benito.

They had taken the matter up with Italian consuls and representatives of the law in this country, and found that instead of bringing Benito to trial in Iowa—an expensive and unpleasant proceeding at best—he could be deported to Italy as an undesirable alien. And the Italian consul assured them that the government would take care of him at the other end, and would gladly reimburse them for their time and trouble to the extent of that price on their heads, which amounted to no less than \$10,000 apiece.

MARKER reported the situation in great detail and with evident relish, strongly advising Mrs. Tolliver to relieve herself of the annoyance of prosecution and to accept the consolation of \$10,000. He assured her that arrangements had already been made for the bon voyage of Giovanni, who, he was confident, would be deeply grateful for the companionship of his faithful old friend and comrade, Benito.

Phil professed a complete lack of interest.

"It's none of my business, one way or the other," she said. "Ask Bard. It is entirely up to him."

"To me!" ejaculated Bard. "Why, it doesn't make the least difference in the world to me! Whatever you think best, of course."

"Well, would you rather have the fun of sending Benito to the pen for life, or \$10,000 cash?" Phil wanted to know.

"It's no fun sending anybody to the pen, as far as I can see. And money is always money! Who would get it?"

"Oh, stupid!" she cried, laughing. "What do you think Mr. Marker came out here for? Wasn't it you who caught him?"

Ginger ran across and nudged him, slowly and with purpose, her face was rapt and shining.

"Bard," she whispered, "take the money! Art is perfectly wonderful,

As Rescuers Sought Quake Dead



Did you Hear the One About—?



That story must have been a funny one. Look at the smiles on the faces of John D. Rockefeller's hearers. The aged oil magnate is shown here, at right, in the unusual role of impromptu entertainer for fellow golfers on the links at Ormond Beach, Fla., his winter home. He'd just been introduced to British women players competing in the South Atlantic tournament.

Seattle Traffic Cop to Sing Role in Elijah

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Seattle's musical traffic cop has attracted so much attention that he will sing the lead in Elijah, presented by the Seattle Orchestra Society soon.

Policeman W. F. Christensen has an unusual way of calling attention to traffic violations. Instead of the customary shrill, motorists and pedestrians are more likely to hear a clear tenor voice singing directions.

Christensen sings as he works. He puts his directions and suggestions into music. He finds that words of traffic instruction fit into negro spirituals better than in other types of music.

Famous Serlo Organ to Be Heard Again

METHUEN, Mass.—(U.P.)—The famous Serlo organ, built in 1854, soon will be heard again.

The huge musical instrument, which has 6,000 pipes only nine of which are mute, has been purchased by Ernest M. Skinner of West Newton from Mrs. Lillian W. Andrew of this town. More than \$200,000 was paid for the organ and Serlo Hall, which houses it. The organ once was part of the Boston Symphony orchestra but was discarded years ago because it was pitched too high to blend with the other orchestral instruments. Skinner plans to have the organ used in a cancer program soon.

NORTH PATMOS

Rev. Copeland filled his regular appointment at the Christian church, Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Mrs. Tillman Jones and father, Mr. Myers and brother, returned to their home Monday after spending a few days at Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollis made a business trip to Hope Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rider spent Wednesday in Shreveport.

Mrs. Akie Hollis spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Shearer near Columbus.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Riders Friday evening.

Elmer Ward of Hope spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. D. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollis of Hope were visitors at the home of Jack Walton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hollis returned to their home Saturday after a two week's visit with her parents at Dierks.

ROSSTON

School at this place continues to move along nicely. Though quite a few are absent on account of mumps and flu.

Wade Tie and sister, Mary Sue, visited homefolks near Maglonia Monday night.

Church and Sunday school were rained out at this place Sunday.

P. W. Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor is reported resting very well with a case of Pneumonia at present.

Mrs. T. J. Mendenhall and son Logan of Rosston shopped in Hope Tuesday. The Rosston Zebra's defeated the Prescott basketball team in a fast game here Tuesday night.

James K. Prescott attended Federal court at Texarkana Wednesday. Prof. Gann made a trip to Union Center Wednesday.

Jesse Okes of Texas who has been attending the bedside of his grandmother has returned home shroud mother, Mrs. Sutter White has returned home. Mrs. White is much improved.

Slump Saves Pair Alimony

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(U.P.)—Due to business depression, Edward Lawrence and Antonio Lawrence told the judge, they were unable to keep up alimony payments. The court took cognizance of the business slump and reduced their schedules of payments one-half.

Pittsburgh Toy Symphony Orchestra Wins Praise

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(U.P.)—Music at its "best" is the opinion usually expressed after listening to the children's orchestra at Irene Kauffmann settlement.

Its members are not of school age and the conductor is only four-years old.

"The Toy Symphony" Orchestra, including drums, tambourines, bells, and rattles can play "Little Jack Horner," or "Little Miss Muffet."

GREEN LASETER

Mrs. Carl Reece and little daughter

of Tom, Okla., visited with relatives of this place Sunday.

Mrs. Arlis Butler of Slayton, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Malone visited Mrs. Miller Stuart Friday night.

Mrs. Ed Collier spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Fuller of Bodcaw.

Married Teachers Barred

KENOSHA, Wis.—(U.P.)—Married women will not be employed as teachers in the Kenosha public schools after June 30, 1932, excepting those who already have taught for 10 years, or who are within five years of retirement on state pension, under new rules of the school board.

Tobacco and Salt Pay Italy's Military Bill

ROME.—(U.P.)—Italians spend on salt and tobacco almost exactly what the nation spends on her land, air and naval forces, or roughly \$213,000,000 a year.

The big difference is that the sale of tobacco and salt is a government monopoly, which makes better than three-fourths profit. The treasury gets 77 cents of every dollar.

Profits from tobacco, salt and quinoline, also a monopoly, cover almost a sixth of the cost of government.

Straws in Beer Steins

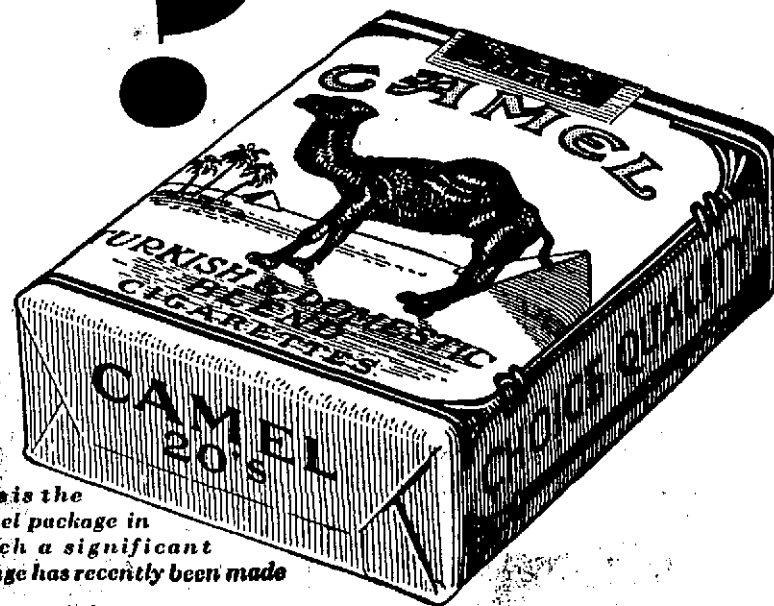
CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—Steins for drink-

ing Tibetan beer are equipped with permanent straws, or have mouthpieces in their handles, a collection of drinking vessels put on display at the Field Museum of Natural History revealed. Other cups are made from the horns of wild yaks. Tibetans use them for drinking arak, a liquor similar to beer.

Books Menace Library

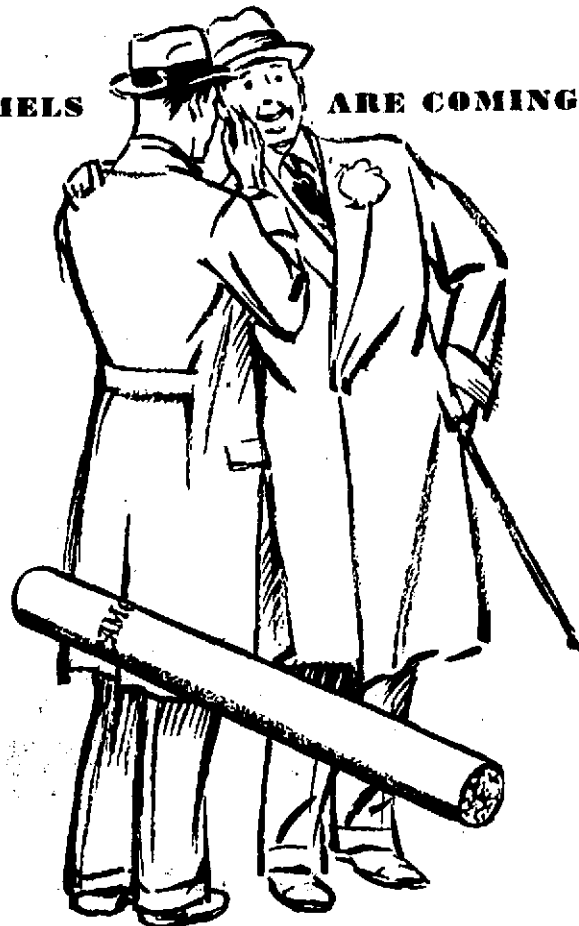
COLUMBIA, Mo.—(U.P.)—The library at the University of Missouri has too many books. Lack of shelf space has made it necessary to stack them on the floor and the weight of the volumes is menacing the library building.

THE CAMELS ARE COMING!



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

THE CAMELS ARE COMING!



\$50,000

PRIZE CONTEST

For the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000

Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers \$1000 each

For the five next best answers \$500 each

For the twenty-five next best answers \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a post-mark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board,
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International
Magazine Company and
Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931



MAD MARRIAGE
A Thrilling New Story of Youth and Love

Starts Wednesday in

HOPE STAR